

A NEWSPAPER FROM GOOD OLD U. S.



The fighters in this picture are Tommies. But the newspaper which they're devouring so eagerly is from "back home" in the United States of America. For these Tommies were recruited in America by the British recruiting mission. The machine-gun "pillbox" behind them is one taken from the Germans in a recent drive by Field Marshal Haig. It's now behind the British lines.

BENEFIT FOR THE U. S. RED CROSS

Floral Tributes in Twenty-ninth Annual Tournament at Pasadena.

GREAT PARADE HELD

Two Million Blossoms of All Sorts Are Used at Festivities.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.—"Patriotism," as shown by the fighters in the trenches and the war-workers at home, was typified in its many aspects by floral floats for the twenty-ninth annual Tournament of Roses, New Year's day, given this year for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

Football, counted upon of late years to pay expenses, was on the program as the afternoon feature.

War caused the abandonment of the annual "East versus West" game and men from Camp Lewis and the team of the Mare Islands Marines were on hand for a military contest.

The parade, a feature of the Pasadena winter season since 1890, followed a line of march through city streets and along boulevards to Tournament park, an athletic field acquired for the tournament with seating capacity for 22,000 persons. It was estimated that the parade took more than two hours to pass a given point.

War's wonders, in fighting methods, were represented, among other floats, a British tank, built of white roses and carnations and smilax, by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, manned by the board of directors in British uniforms.

The revolution in home life, war savings, food conservation and kindred patriotic duties of the people at home, were shown by floats entered by individuals, organizations and business firms.

Children played their part on floats showing boy scouts, knitting, hospital work and in one called "Hoe for Liberty."

Camouflage appeared in one float. And other war themes were shown, all with flowers.

For the first time in the twenty-nine years of the tournament, there were foot marchers. Army and navy details, representing many arms of the service, were arranged for as part of the general military air.

Probably two million blossoms, of all sorts and colors, it was estimated, were used in the building of the hundred and fifty or more entries. A hundred and ten prizes were offered for the twenty-six classes.

DESERTER TAKEN TO FORT DOUGLAS FOR TRIAL

This morning Arthur Proskauer, who has been confined in the county jail for the past week charged with being a deserter from the army, was taken to Fort Douglas, Utah, by an armed guard sent out the day previous. He is suspected by the authorities of being a German spy as when arrested he had a German passport in his possession, together with other German papers.—Elko Free Press.

HUNDREDS OF CARS RELEASED

Had Been Stalled Behind Shipments of Higher Preferential Ratings.

LOVETT TAKES ACTION

All Existing Priority Orders Suspended on Recommendation of Director-General.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Hundreds of coal cars released from yards where they have been stalled behind shipments of higher preferential ratings, were moved over eastern roads today to relieve the acute coal shortage in the northeast.

All existing priority orders were suspended by Robert S. Lovett, priority director of the war industries board on recommendation of the director general with the expectation a freer movement of all freight as well as coal will result. The director general also broke a railroad precedent by ordering the Pennsylvania railroad tunnel under the Hudson river heretofore restricted to passenger traffic to be used exclusively for coal trains.

MARCONI HEAD OF COMMISSION

Addresses Italian Senate on Highly Satisfactory Relations With the U. S.

ROME, Tuesday, Jan. 1.—Senator Guglielmo Marconi, who has been appointed head of the Italian permanent mission in America, made the following remarks today in addressing the senate on Italy-American relations.

"The Italian mission to the United States again realized during its journey the great friendship and sympathy existing there for us and the great assistance the United States is ready to give us.

"The friendly feeling and concrete measures adopted by the American people in favor of Italy deserve our entire gratitude. We must consider the spontaneous American intervention in the war with special satisfaction."

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BERKELEY BOY DIES IN THE WAR ZONE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The death of Private William A. Dodge of pneumonia, 1208 Virginia street, Berkeley, Cal., is reported today by General Pershing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Symptoms on oncoming kidney trouble deserve prompt attention, for neglect invites serious illness. Louis Buckner, Somerset, Va., writes: "I was feeling all run down; tired, with pains in my back. After taking Foley Kidney Pills I felt like a new man."

Backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, swollen ankles, puffiness under eyes, and sleep-disturbing bladder ailments yield quickly to this time-tried remedy. A boon to middle-aged men and women.—A. R. McIntyre Drug Co.—Advertisement.

PRISONERS DIVIDE TOBACCO RATION

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Jan. 1.—Prisoners confined at the state prison here voted, with the sanction of Warden James A. Johnston, to send one-half of their tobacco allowance to the men of the American expeditionary force in France, and the first allotment, two fifty-gallon barrels filled with tobacco, was ready today for shipment.

Taboo, Christmas presents, including mufflers, gloves and other articles received by the prisoners were added by them to the gifts that will go to cheer the soldiers at the front.

GENERAL MANN GIVEN COMMAND

Returns From France and Is Assigned to Eastern Department in New York.

STRAIN TOO HEAVY

Campaigning in War Zone Too Hard for Men of Long Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Maj. Gen. William L. Mann, who returned yesterday from France where he has been in command of a division of American troops, was assigned today to command the eastern department of New York. He relieves Maj. Gen. Eli D. Hoyle, a retired officer who has been at the head of the department since Maj. Gen. Franklin Bell was assigned for other work.

Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert, who also returned yesterday from France where he has been since he took over the first division of American regulars sent across as the advance guard of General Pershing's army, will be assigned to command the southeastern department. It is understood, relieving Maj. Gen. William P. Duvall, retired.

Unable to Stand Strain.

General Mann was found physically unable to stand the strain of campaigning after his arrival in France and was ordered home on that account. No announcement as to the reason for the return of General Sibert has been made.

It is understood that Major General Hoyle and Duvall will return to the retired list of the army, having been recalled from that list to active service in an emergency. It will be the policy of the war department to relieve general officers in the expeditionary forces when they are found incapacitated for field service and place them in commands at home.

RUSS SHIP BEING CLOSELY GUARDED

Steamer Shilka Regarded as "Mystery Ship" Since Arrival from Vladivostok.

A PACIFIC PORT, Jan. 2.—While the Russian steamer Shilka, regarded as a "mystery ship" for some time after her arrival here from Vladivostok under Bolshevik control is still closely guarded by police and federal officers, the sailors are now allowed the freedom of the city.

Government officials, it was said today, have decided there is no reason for detaining the steamer and she is now taking a cargo of pig iron for the return voyage. When the Shilka arrived here last month, it was reported she had brought \$100,000 in gold for the defense of the I. W. W. now awaiting trial at Chicago and for a time it was thought she might be interned.

Sailors of the Shilka's crew have been buying merchandise heavily for sale on their own account when they again reach Vladivostok. Their rules have been accepted by local merchants as having a value of 10 cents. One sailor purchased twenty pairs of women's shoes, retailing for \$30 a pair.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop itching, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the clearing, soothing liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O. Advertisement.

PAINT MAKERS TO CUT OUT WASTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Paint manufacturers will meet here tomorrow with A. W. Shaw, chairman of the Commercial Economy board to discuss how they can eliminate waste in their industry. Mr. Shaw recently announced that the manufacturers had agreed on a revision of colors and containers. Only about forty shades will be produced hereafter and odd sizes of containers will be discontinued.

MORE SUBMARINES BEING DESTROYED

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Although the sinkings of ships of large tonnage in the past week have been rather heavy, the total for December is characterized as satisfactory, being only slightly larger than for November, which established a low record. The tonnage sunk during December was well below that of any months previous to September. Against this, however, the sinkings of submarines were greater in December than in any previous month since the war began.

Naval men declare that more submarines were sunk in December than the German ship yards were able to launch, so, the German submarine navy may now be said to have begun actually to shrink—a process which the allies hope to accelerate rapidly with the increasing effectiveness of naval methods.

The total entrance and clearance, while low for the past week owing to weather conditions, were larger in December than in November.

The sinkings in the past month occurred mainly in two areas. Owing to the severe weather the submarines have been compelled to concentrate

and work closer to shore. This, perhaps, accounts for the large number of submarines caught. One of these was rammed in the most casual manner by a slow-going coastal steamer almost within gunshot of land.

Americans already have been told of the success of an American liner's gun crew on another, although this score will not be recognized by the admiralty unless confirmed from some other source, owing to the fact that the gunners saw only a smashed periscope and the submarine might conceivably be able to limp home.

Reports of encounters with submarines in the past three months indicate that whatever improvements have been made in the U-boats, they are not nearly so efficient or deadly as they were earlier in the year. This is due partly to the lower standard of their torpedoes and also to deterioration in the quality of their crews. In U-boating, as in aviation, experienced men are irreplaceable, and novices stand a poor chance.

The American naval men have learned to identify the German U-boat veteran merely by the character of his operation, and can tell when the novice comes on their beat by the amateurishness of his methods.

—Advertisement.

You May Find It In Stocking

Cincinnati authority says your troublesome corns just loosen and fall off

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes just loosen in their sockets and fall off the next day if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of a drug called freezezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

You merely put a drop or two of this freezezone on the tender, touchy corn today and instantly the corn stops hurting, then tomorrow sometime you may find the old torturous pest somewhere in your stocking, having fallen off entirely without a particle of soreness, pain or irritation. The skin surrounding and beneath the former corn will be as healthy, pink and smooth as the palm of your hand.

A quarter ounce of freezezone is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn and callus, and any druggist will charge but a few cents for it. It is a compound made from ether.—Advertisement.

AMERICAN TRADE MAY BE INJURED

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The representatives of American manufacturers in England are much alarmed over a bill pending in parliament providing that, if the proprietor of a word trademark so uses his mark as to lead the public to regard it as the name of an article, it shall be removed from the register of trademarks.

It is pointed out that if the bill were passed many American articles, which have become popularized through name trademarks, would probably be imitated under the same name and that Americans would have no redress, thus entailing untold loss to them financially if not the ruin of their business in England.

Americans here say that cargo space for England is now so restricted that the trade in many articles has already become greatly affected and if the bill becomes a law, imitators may be successful in getting control of these before the cargo space is increased and normal commercial conditions are resumed between the United States and England.

GERMANS UNEASY OVER AMERICANS

LONDON, Jan. 2.—As showing that the pretended German disregard for the entry of the United States into the war is feigned, the Reuter correspondent at British headquarters quotes an official German army order as follows: "The recent entry of America into the war compels our higher command to form a considerable number of new aircraft units."

The order proceeds to urge the officers to promote the utmost numbers of transfers of officers to the flying corps for necessary training.

The correspondent adds that prisoners are unanimous in stating that large forces of heavy artillery are on the way from the Russian front to the western front.

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QUARREL OVER KAISER'S PICTURE

American Killed in El Paso After Resenting an Anti-American Act.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 2.—Charles Qualey, a mining man, heavily interested in Mexican properties, was shot and instantly killed on Pioneer plaza in the business district here tonight. William Russell, cattleman from Lubbock, Tex., is under arrest charged with the killing.

The shooting was said to have followed a controversy which took place earlier in the evening in a local hotel over a display of the Kaiser's picture. Qualey was said to have resented the display of the picture and a heated argument followed. This led to blows and two men were sent to the hospital suffering from injuries received during the melee. The shooting of Qualey as he was passing through the plaza followed.

The dead man was widely known in the southwest and Mexico as a mining promoter and operator. He made his headquarters in New York a part of each year, where his brother, Joseph Qualey, resides.

Russell, who is being held in connection with the shooting, is vice president of a bank at Lubbock, Texas. He is a wealthy cattleman and came here December 23 to purchase cattle.

DRASTIC CUT IN TRAIN SERVICE

Pennsylvania Railroad Cancels 104 Passenger Trains to Clear Road for Freight.

ORDER EFFECTIVE JAN. 6

All Parlor Cars to Be Withdrawn on Ochuykill Division; Only One on Any Line

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—The Pennsylvania railroad today made a drastic cut in its passenger service in an effort to clear the lines for freight traffic. The company cancelled 104 trains, including the Congressional limited, operating on the lines east of Pittsburgh. The change will take effect January 6.

Not more than one parlor car will hereafter be permitted on any day train anywhere on the Pennsylvania system. All parlor cars will be withdrawn on the Ochuykill division which includes Reading, Pottsville and Wilkesbarre.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will not use the Pennsylvania station in New York because it would create too much congestion but the two companies will alternate in train service between New York and Washington.

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